Central Wins

High School Teams Clash in Hard Battle. See Page 6.



WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922.

FRANCE LIKELY TO REFUSE RUM SMUGGLING BAN

Islanders and Big Liquor Interests Insist on Retaining U.S. Trade.

SHIFTING BLAME UPON CANADIANS

St. Pierre et Miquelon Say They Swap Wines For Foodstuffs.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The French government, it is reported, will refuse the American State Department's request for co-operation in preventing smuggling liquor to the United States from the St. Pierre et Mique-lon Islands. French possessions of the southern part of Newfoundland The request was unofficially made through Ambassador Herrick.

Qual D'Orsay will not decline point blank, but through the ministry of the colonies, it is learned that the French government does not dare to take the action desired by the United States as the political representatives of the islands are strongly represented in France and they are ready to make a vital issue of the matter.

Big Interests Involved.

Not only the islanders but French liquor manufacturers here are deeply interested in keeping the bootlegging going and they do not intend to abandon their gold mine at

Washington's request. It has been the custom of these islanders for years to exchange wines and liquors for meats and vegetables at Cape Breton, Newfoundland, or Prince Edward Island," said Louis Legasse, one of the delegates from the islands and superior counsel of the islands here. "Thus the liquor traffic is considerable, but it is the Canadians who smuggle. The island-ers are only fishermen who bargain their liquer supply for the foodstuffs

The islands' representatives here insist that the fishermen would be des-titute if they were prevented from trading their liquers for foodstuffs from the Canadians and they declare the United States must arrange with the British to prevent smuggling. (Copyright, 1922.)

Secretary Mellon Will State Enforcement Policy Today

administration policies with respect to the enforcement of the Daugherty ruling extending prohibition to the high seas will be issued today by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

The administration policies with respect to the enforcement of the plans for magnificant parkways which will spread like network over the District. He gave the history of the origination of the plan for Washington, and urged that all unite in seeing it

Yesterday's Cabinet meeting was devoted exclusively to this subject. President Harding discussing with Secretary Mellon and Attorney General Daugherty various questions involved. Secretary Mellon later began preparation of the statement with the aid of officials of the Prohibition Bureau and extended to the statement with the aid of officials of the Prohibition Bureau and extended to the statement with the aid of officials of the Prohibition Bureau and extended to the statement with the aid of officials of the Prohibition Bureau and extended to the statement with the aid of officials of the Prohibition Bureau and extended to the statement with the aid of officials of the Prohibition Bureau and extended to the statement with the aid of officials of the prohibition Bureau and extended to the statement with the statement with the aid of officials of the prohibition Bureau and extended to the statement with the aid of officials of the prohibition bureau and the statement with the aid of officials of the prohibition bureau and the prohi failed to complete it.

Prepared to Hasten Appeal. Attorney General Daugherty an-nounced that he is doing everything possible to expedite the con-

wasnington to appear before Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court to seek a stay order restraining the enforcement of the Daugherty ruling pending a final decision. Mr. Long conferred with Department of Justice officials.

The belief was expressed that a The belief was expressed that arrangements can be made by which the Supreme Court will take up the

Regulations Still Incomplete.

of the questions under consideration yesterday was whether it was desirable to issue detailed regulations at all pending the final court decided. at all pending the final court de- in New York City, until the initial

DROPS LIQUOR . IN HALIFAX

Liner for New York User Nova Scotia as Storage Port.

Daugherty's prohibition rul-ing is a matter of conjecture. The Red Cross liner Sylvia, The Red Cross liner Sylvia, bound from St. John to New York landed her liquor stores her today before continuing her trip. The vessel will pick up her liquor supply on he return trip, thus inaugurating a r'an of using Halifax for a temporary storage place and avoiding violation of the Daugherty ruling.

URGES CLEAN UP OF LOWER AVENUE FOR CITY'S BEAUT

Fine Arts Chairman Tells Garden Club of Needs Of District.

DEPLORES

Commission Member Criticizes Attitude of Congress On Improvement Steps.

Declaring that Washington is not the most beautiful city in the world, and urging that lower Pennsylvania avenue, now replete with "laundries, old buildings, and questionable roomin; houses" be made to conform more adequately in the plan for beautifying the city, Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, pleaded last night be-

fore the Garden Club of America. Moore said "Unless the people demand the removal of war buildings near the Lincoln Memorial they will outlast the memorial itself." He said that they clashed with the "Washington Plan" and were out

Washington needs a soul as well as a more symmetrical body. He supplemented his address with lantern sides depicting views of the supplement undamaged either by the fire sides depicting views of the supplement undamaged either by the fire sides depicting views of the supplemental s siides depicting views of the city, and pointing out plans for magnif-icent parkways which will spread

Treasury Mellon.

The statement will set forth the manner in which the ruling will be enforced pending the issuance of regulations and also pending a final decision of the legal points the Supreme Court.

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He deplored the fact that northcted to issue it last night but west Washington is not included wiled to complete it. beautification plan and stated tha houses are now creaping in in spots which would make ideal carks and thing possible to expedite the consideration by the Supreme Court of an appeal from the decision by Judge Hand in the Federal court of New York refusing to grant a permanent restraining order against the enforcement of the order.

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Frank Lord, counsel for the Cunard and Anchor lines, came to all in its power to bring before leg. Washington to appear before Jus-

Following the reeting, which was held in the New Museum, the mem-bership journeyed over to the Smithconian Institution, where they were shewn Mrs. Charles D. Walcott's

Roosevelt Stamp Goes Home.

The first stamp of the new 5-cent still in the hands of the legal staff will be presented to Mrs. Roosevelt will be presented to Mrs. Roosevelt at of the questions under consideration yesterday was whether it was announced yesterday at the Root was announced yesterday at the Root

WILLIAM R. DAY

SENATOR SHIELDS MAY FILL DAY'S SUPREME COURT SEAT

Justice's Resignation Received Effective November 14. Democrat in Line.

The resignation of Supreme Court Justice William R. Day, effective November 14, gives President Harding the opportunity to have appointed three members of the high

While no official intimation of the dentity of Justice Day's successor has been disclosed, it is generally scepted that Senator Shields. Dem-berat of Tennessee, will by the ikely choice. Harding's first two appointees, Chief Justice Taft and Justice Sutherland, are Repub-icans, and it is an open secret that the administration has decided that the next vacancy was to be filled by a Democrat.

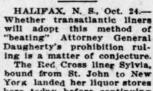
Justice Day is resigning to derote his entire time to the office of umpire of the German claims commission, the first meetings of text few weeks. His term of servce in the Supreme Court began
farch 2. 1902, under appointment
by President Roosevelt.

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The eligibility of Senator Shields nessee.



lic, Undetermined. CRUCIFIX IS ONLY SYMBOL UNHARMED

Practically Whole of Interior Is Wrecked by Blaze.

FIREMAN HURT.

Fire wrecked the interior of Our lady of Victory Catholic Church, at New Cut and Conduit roads northwest, shortly before midnight, loing damage estimated at \$75,000 One fireman, Sergt. S. L. Gallahan,

of Engine Company 3, was se verely injured in the back by slate falling from the roof. He was reated at Georgetown University Hospital.

Although October devotion serv-FUNDS ices, which required the burning of altar candles, were held during the early part of the evening, fire authorities were unable to determine the origin of the blaze.

Candles Were Extinguished. All of the candles had been ex tinguished when the worshippere the edifice at 8 o'clock, ac

Shortly after 11 o'clock, O. F. Beach, who lives on the Chain Bridge road, discovered flames and smoke bursting through the windows and eaves of the church and

flames had gained so much headway second alarm was necessary.

A portion of the roof fell into the main auditorium and the fire, be lieved to have started back of the wrecking practically all of the sanc equipment as well as the pews proper

Wrecks Tabernacle,

After the blaze had been extinguished Father Yingling pushed his way through the ruins to the sanc-tuary, where he unlocked the taber-

As he stepped toward the taber-nacle he removed his hat, as did too firemen who were still digging among the debris to make certain

Of all the statues and symbols in the building, the only thing re-maining in its original position after the blaze was a large crucifix which stood out boldly in the dim

While the church is being re-paired services will be held in the Hall of Our Lady of Victory ad-joining the damaged church build-The building was not insured.

Sues for Permit To Move Whisky

Young New Yorker Tells the Court He Needs 550 Gallons in Home.

Daniel Pollock, of New York City, who describes himself as "a young man, in his thirtles, and in easy financial circumstances" filed a pe tition in the District Supreme Court yesterday for a writ of mandamus to compel David H. Blair, commissioner of Internal Revenue, to permit him to move 550 gallons of whisky from a warehouse in Bal-

timore, Md., to his home, The whisky is contained in ninety barrels, which originally contained 4.680 gallons, and has been in a "free warehouse" since 1902-1904. Pollock explains the balance of the whisky has been pilfered or evap-orated or seaked into the wooden barrels.

Pollock states in his petition that he "purchased the said whisky in 1919 for use as a beverage in his He also informs the court that he anticipates the consumption of all of the said whisky during his lifetime, and in a perfectly legal

manner. Pollock insists that neither the stead law contains any prohibition against the removal of this liquor. Pollock also complains of the rental of \$86 a year which he is compelled to pay for warehouse space in a building which he claims "is unsafe for storage." Under existing conditions, Pollock declares. the whisky is rapidly being de-stroyed and, in effect confiscated in violation of the Constitut laws of the United States. the Constitution and

FEES IN SUIT COST STILLMAN \$53,000

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 24.— There was more bad news for James A. Stillman when Supreme Justice Morschhauser handed down his final decree sustaining the report of Ref-eree Daniel Gleason, who cleared Mrs. Anne U. Stillman of the charges made her husband.

Judge Morchhauerhrdlunetaoin rdu Judge Morschhauser approved al-owances totalling \$53,000 to cover fees growing out of the case. He allowed referee Gleason \$22,200 and \$1,700 for disbursements; John E. Mack, guardian of little Guy Stillman.

\$25,000 for his service with an expens account of \$4,901. he is past the sixty-year limit. man guilty of immoral conduct. Still-Senator Shields is now in Ten-man was held to be the father of little nessee.

Attorney General ANGRY WOMAN Demands Airing \$75,000 DAMAGE Of Impeachment DENIES SHE SAW

IN CHURCH FIRE Daugherty Insists He Will Not Let Matter Be Dropped.

Origin of Flames at Our Attorney General Daugherty is de-Lady of Victory, Cathoermined that all charges against him e completely aired immediately upo the return of Congress to Washing ton. He is going to insist that the House judiciary committee take up at once the Keller resolution impeach-

"I shall not let the matter be dropped just because the elections will be over by that time." he declared. "I shall demand that the public have all

Daugherty repeated the charge that the impeachment proceedings against him were instigated purely for "po-litical reasons" and stated that he wanted the matter cleared up once and for all "for the benefit of the

WEEKS WILL PLEAD WITH CONGRESS TO "NON-COMS"

Percentage Allowed by New Law Insufficient, Says War Secretary.

Secretary of War Weeks anounced yesterday he would request Congress to amend the national defense act to obviate re-shack.

Mrs. Gibson flatly denied the story

1920." said Secretary Weeks, "pro-vided officers and non-commissioned authorized enlisted strength of the regular army, but on the basis of the obligations and requirements brought about by the new missions imposed upon this class of personnel by the experiences of the world war. The number of non-commissioned officers in each crade was not fixed by a specific grade was not fixed by a specific number as in the case of officers. number as in the case of officers, but by a percentage based on the total enlisted strength of the then

authorized regular army of 280,000. "At the strength of 280,000 the percentages fixed in the law met the requirements for non-commissioned officers, not only for the tactical or-ganizations. But also for duties in connection with the administrative overhead of the service and for those particularly imposed by the national defense act in connection with the organization and training of the National Guard, the organ-ized reserves and the reserve offitraining corps.

"In limiting the enlisted strength of the army first to 175.000 men, then to 150.000, and again to 125.-000, consideration was not given to non-commissioned officer and the important work which he is ex-pected to do in the scheme for na-tional defense. With an enlisted strength authorized at only 125,000 otally inadequate."

MILLS MURDER

Mrs. Gibson Threatens to Shoot Next One to Question Her.

BARS REPORTERS FROM FARM SHACK

Her Affidavit Said to Indicate Who Fired Fatal Shots.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 24 .- "I'll shoot the next fellow that comes here pestering me about this Hall-Mills murder." Mrs. Jane Gibson, 50, a widow and

ooss of her own farm, emphasized his by exhibiting a shotgun this fternoon when she was interrogated oncerning the statement that she ritnessed the killing of Rev. Edward V. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. Sets Dogs on Reporters,

Mrs. Gibson's attitude has changed remarkably since first seen by report-ers. From an affable, loquacious, laughing person, she has become bel-itgerent and unapproachable, denying she has ever been questioned by de-tectives in the case or that she has made any affidavit.

After numerous questionings, Mrs. libson became furiously angry, set her dogs on several newspaper representatives, and broke a camera belonging to a photographer. Afterward she barricaded herself in her

duction of non-commissioned officers as now required.

"The national defense act of mule over the abandoned Phillips cutor's office that, while riding her mule over the abandoned Phillips farm in search of thieves, she saw two men and two women arguing under the crabappie tree, heard shots, and a woman's scream. and a

Admits She Rides Mule, "I was home and in bed on the night of the murder." said Mrs. Gibson firmly. "I heard nothing. I saw nothing. There isn't the slight-est bit of truth in that story—except that I do ride a mule."
Despite her denial, Mrs. Gibson is

reliably reported to be the eye witness to the crime, whose identity has been shrouded in mystery by the of Mrs. Gibson's affidavit comes the statement that the woman waw the

lives of minister and the choir sin-ger near the spot where their bodies were found Said to Have Seen Killings. Mrs. Gibson lives in a shack on a sixty-acre farm. The shack sits far

back from Derussey's lane. The farm is two miles from the Phillips property. She is reported to have told Prosecutor Beekman that at about 9 o'clock on the night of the murder she was aroused by her dogs baying at a corn thief. She trailed the thief on a mule, and saw the man run toward Derussey's lane, famous as the scene of the double murder.

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Chancellor Wirth May Quit KING APPROVES Post in Favor of Socialist CABINET PICKED

Head of German Cabinet Faces Conflicting Demands for Control of Business—Radicals Bitter Against Speculation.

BERLIN. Oct. 24.—A Socialist weakening of the Centrists, Changovernment may be installed as a result of the near crisis which confronts the Wirth ministry.

After a cabinet meeting tonight the belief spread that Chancellor Wirth may retire in favor of a So-cialist, the present chancellor tak-ing the portfolio of foreign af-

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Socialists are growing bitter in
their campaign to replace Wirth,
declaring that more stringent
measures must be taken against
speculation. Their demands are
strengthened by the pessimistic
outlook for the approaching winter and the deplorable status of
the printing press mark.

Faces New Diffaculties.

Conflicting demands of Social-

Conflicting demands of Social-ists, who are clamoring for stricter regulations against speculation, and conservative business men, who insist on cancellation of existing decreases, have resulted in difficulties of such a serious nature that Chancellor Wirth is under-stood to be thinking of resigning. Whether he will finally decide to quit depends largely on developnents in the immediate future As a result of the strengthening

of the Socialists and the consequent

ernment control of business,

Finds Payments Impos The reparations question is also aggravated. Wirth is now con-vinced that not only cash payments but even deliveries in kind are im

The chancellor consulted party leaders today and may follow an important speech in the Reichs tag. Impending alterations in the cabinet, probably involving the inclusion of the Volks party, may

serve as the incident on which Wirth can base his resignation. It is reported that several lead-ing economists will be summoned here to diagnose the financial situation and suggest a remedy. Prof. Jeremiah Jenks, of New York, who has proposed a British-American loan of \$250,000.000 to provide a gold basis for a new currency issue, is understood to be

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HARDING TAKES FIRE DAMAGES BIG **BLAME LEVELED WOODEN SHIP AT** AT GEN. SAWYER **ALEXANDRIA YARD**

Assumes Responsibility For Acts Condemned By Legion.

President Harding is standing E. Sawyer, his personal physician, who functions also as chairman of the National Hospitalization Committee.

blame, but he personally assumes all responsibility for those acts for which the general has been con. demned so heartily, it was stated.

In the future the President would prefer to have the criticisms leveled against himself. Instead of at Gen. Sawyer.

Mr. Harding feels that the demand for the ousting of Gen. Sawmand for the ousting of Gen. Sawmand for the ousting of Gen. Sawmand for the meaning two largest company, to have been responsible for the single for the fire. The fire was discovered at 7:15 o'clock by George Wilkins. Will Pay Debt so T. Payment of the British are anchored side by side. Wilkins at once turned in the aiarm. Haif the two powers is to be the two once turned in the aiarm. Haif an hour afterward the tug Firefighter of Washington was on the two opens. In the meantime two mand for the ousting of Gen. Saw-

yer is founded in large part on the failure of the government to locate the new vetrans' hospital for the the new vetrans' hospital for the Middle West in or near Chicago, evidently started in the engine home of Col. A. A. Sprague, chair-man of the hospitalization commit-tee of the American Legion. Presistrength authorized at only 125,000 double murder.

As she neared the crabapple its location at Camp Custer, Mich., commissioned officers are found tree on the Phillips farm Mrs. Gib.

Was Bought From Shipping Board. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 24. President Harding is standing ALEXANDRIA, Va. Oct. 24.— outlining the platform on which it squarely behind Brig. Gen. Charles Damage estimated at \$25,000 was E. Sawyer, his personal physician. done by fire to the big wooden Unionists in the general election.

ship Atlantis, recently purchased by the Western Salvage Company, Gen. Sawyer by the American Legion, the President has no intention of asking for the general's resignation as head of the committee. This was stated upon the highest authority at the White House yesterday.

A tracked Company, at the plant of the Virginia Shipbulling Corporation here, which workmen yesterday began to dismantle. The "hoodoo" ship Mojave, which was on the west side of the ship burned, was considerably scorched.

Loss Estimated at \$25,000.

House yesterday.

Not only does the President regard Gen. Sawyer as free from blame, but he personally assumes call responsibility for the salvage company. streams were put on from the program of European activity hose of the ship company's plant. Ambassador Geddes will company to the fire according to Wilkins. Intimation to the Harding at room. Soon the flames burst out at the top destroying the cabin and quartermaster deck. Oll and fire under control when the Firefighter arrived at 9 o'clock

The Georgie M. Morse, a 9,400-ton steel freighter, launched by the Virginia Shipbuilding Company in 1920, was menaced by the fire and in the event the fire had not been confined to the ship on which it originated arrangements were being made to have it pulled into mid-

Several thousand persons were attracted by the blaze and every avenue leading to the shippard was clogged with automobiles. Fortu-nately for the firemen there was no wind blowing, otherwise the big ship plant, a part of which is now used by the Trent Amalgam Com-pany, probably would have been Ha'f an hour after the fire started

I N. Barde, general manager of the salvage company, was on the scere. Mr. Barde said the ship was not insured and that the fire will not affect the work of salvaging the burned vessel, which will be continued tomorrow. inued tomorrow. Several mechanics lost al! of their

tools, which were locked in cases in the engine room, among which were a number of acetylene

Both the Mojave and Atlantis ar Both the Mojave and Atlantis ar-rived here Saturday morning. Both ships are 286 feet long. The West-ern Salvage Company purchased from the United States Shipping Board 226 of these ships, which is is proposed to dismantle all in Alexandria. They cost the government about \$300,000,000 to construct.

5 BILLION RUBLES REWARD OFFERED

MOSCOW, Oct. 24,—Col. Haskell has offered a 5.000,000,000 ruble reward for information of Philip Shield, relief worker from Richmond, Va., who is mysteriously missing. This is the "world's greatest reward." It is equiv-alent to \$2,000 in Simbirsk, but ac-tually is less than \$400. The Russians have 150 police and detectives on the

Col. Haskell has traced a gang which stole five tons of sugar, the eaders of which have been jailed, and it is believed these are responsible for Shields' disappearance

WOODROW WILSON

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Former President Woodrow Wilson may still vote in New Jersey. Reports that he will be prevented from voting in New Jersey because of his residence in Washington were set at rest by the action of the Mercer County board of elections in approving his application for a ballot. His hallot will be forwarded the board announced.

Mrs. Wilson made no application for a ballot and her status was not considered,

BY BONAR LAW

Marquis of Salisbury Is Named Lord President Of Council.

LIBERALS URGE DEBTS REVISION

Ambassador Geddes May Have Charge of Debt Negotiations.

aw, the new premier, completed them to the King late today. They were approved by his majesty and officially announced as follows: Marquis of Salisbury.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Andrew Bonar

Lord chancellor, Lord Cave Foreign minister, Lord Curzon. Minister of colonies, Duke of

Minister of war, Lord Derby, First lord of the admiralty, L. mery. Chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin. Home minister, W. C. Bridgeman. Secretary for India. Viscount

Attorney general, Douglas Hogg. Education, E. F. L. Wood. President of the Board of Trade, r Phillip Lloyd-Graeme. Health, Sir Arthur Griffith-Box-

Agriculture, Sir Robert Sanders, Secretary for Scotland, Viscount Lord Advocate, William Watson.
Bonar Law, following the custom.
will hold the portfolio of first lord
of the treasury. Liberals Outline Platform. Just as the Conservative go

ment was being completed, the This platform: 1. Condemns the Lloyd George

2. Declares for disarmament and peace through the league of ma-3. Urges revision and settlement of the reparations and affied debts

4. Demands drastic reductions in expenditures, abandonment of foreign ventures, unemployment relief co-operation of capital and labor unqualified free trade, and politica

Will Pay Debt to T. S. ayment of the British debt to United States and maintenance close dignified friendship between policy of the new Conseravtive government. There will be no attempt to persuade the United States into In the meantime two to persuade the United States into a swere put on from the program of European activity, but tration that America's participation in affairs of this side will aiways be welcome whether of a temporary

Incidentally, Geddes will in-lacted at Washington as Bonar colleged at Washington as Honar or permanent nature replaced at Washington as Bonar Law regards him peculiarly fitted to deal with the debt funding prob Then too, Boner Law regards Geddes as a Canadian and for this additional reason considers him well suited for the Washington post,

"Forgets" Balfour Note.

The first thing the new premier decided on was the "forgetting" of the recent debts note of Lord Balfour, then acting foreign secretary. which notified the powers that Great Britain could not consider of war debts until the British bor-rowings in America, were adjusted? The note raised general criticism not only abroad but among Belfour's own colleagues in the cabinet. It was generally regarded as a blun-der. Hence, Boner Law, while not openly disayow as the note, has cided that it will be gracefully The new premier's decision to

the control of British policy from No. 10 Downing street and place it entirely in the hands of his foreign minister—Lord Curzon, latterly Lloyd George's foreign minister—adds to the astonishing resemblance between the new British government and the Harding administration. Resented Premier's Domination.
Lord Curzon is understood to have grown impatient of Lloyd George

grown impatient of Lloyd George domination of foreign policy during
the last days of the old coalition
government. In his speech to the
Unionist party meeting he denounced that method in severe 'anguage and left no doubt that he will
be master of Britain's foreign affairs as long as he holds his portfolio. There is a strong possibility that Reginald McKenna, former chancel, lor of the British exchequer, will replace Sir Robert Horne as head

of the British debt funding con sion to the United States Labor Has 400 Candidates

Labor is preparing for the great-est campaign of its career. Four-hundred candidates, fifty more than stood in the 1918 elections, are taking the field this week-end. Labor-ites expect to gain an advantage from the apparent dissension among liberals and conservatives. predict they will elect 150 candidates and even the anti-Laborite leaders admit the possibility of 100 Labor members in the next house of commons instead of the seventy-seven

now there.
Arthur Henderson, John R. Clynes NOT TO LOSE VOTE
and other labor leaders were in conference all day today preparing a manifesto which prohably will answer the charges of Bolshevism which the Unionists have been

Remember Filling Our Own Cellar With Coal Isn't All We Have to Do to Get Ready for Winter.—By J. N. Darling.



liquor cases during November and render a decision without delay.